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(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER XII.

Then came a few days in which words and regard him as clothed with lime movement for liberty and the and sleepers complete, if they had to "Mr. Allison isn't at the office, and platforms with dephad dreamed. Though not even a the butler's pantry, ransacked the lar- clearing a passage, and that this hated "This is a matter in with probably member of the great railway union, not der for refreshment. He had eaten train, the reddest rag that could be I can be of more avail an any one even possessing the confidence of its and drunk his fill, when the electric flaunted in the face of the raging bull else," promptly said the abitious Elleaders, the fervor of his speeches had bell called his eye to the indicator. of the strike, was to burst the block- mendorf. "My personal equaintance won him favor and admitted him to Some one at the street door. Hum- ade and cover the strikers with deris- with the gentleman ar his family their councils. Not even tolerated for ming softly his blithe tune, he shuffled ion? Perish all thought of sleep or may, and doubtless will, hable me to days at headquarters, he suddenly re- over the tiled pavement and unbolted change of linen! That station was a give more weight to you lictum than appeared there with all the assurance the inner door. A telegraph-boy hand- long three miles away, but he could get it might otherwise bear. Then, too, I of the past, and during his forty-eight ed him two messages, with a receipt there, and to the haunts of the strikers may resonably hope to iluence him hours of the memorable strike no one book and pencil. "John Allison," was farther beyond. But first he must hear to agree to the propose terms and on his shoulders the weight of inform- "I don't think he's home," said El- her voice again. ation, authority, and influence of John mendorf, "Did you try the club?" Allison's whilom tutor, whose note of For answer the boy sleepily pointed you hear me?-distinctly? Then list- hesitated. Already had ty begun to dismissal, unopened, awaited him at with grimy finger to the address on en. Here are two despatches from see that Elmendorf assume much more the deserted study. To the officials the envelope. Street and number Washington-Wait! I must close the than he carried. But n one could of the American Railway Union he re- were distinct. presented himself as deep in the con- "Well, just wait, youngster, and I'll muffled and inarticulate sound. fidence of the officia's at military head- see if he's in," said Elmendorf, and Down the winding stairs he sped and he was yet here, eager to evote more quarters, personally intimate with trotted swiftly, noiselessly up-stairs. knelt at Allison's door. Oh wise young hours of effort to the got cause. At most of the staff, and a man to whose Mr. Allison's room was open, the gas daughter! not only that, but the inner, all events, it would get im out of warnings the general himself ever lent burning dimly at the toilet-table, but the closet door, was shut. No time for the way for a time, andhe was beattentive ear. To the adjutant-gen- no one was there. Even as he hesitat- squeamishness this. Noiselescly turn- coming too prevalent. eral and others in authority, the chief ed what to do, a door at the east end of ing the knob, he stealthily entered and 'Oh, very well; if you thak you can being still away, he declared himself the wide corridor quietly opened, and tiptoed to the closet just in time to find him, Mr. Elmendorf, and obtain the envoy of the leaders of the strike, a a flood of light from Miss Allison's catch these words: man empowered to levy war or com- boudoir shot across the darkness. El- "Entire system will be tied up. The attempt will be made to ru a train on pass peace. In both assumptions he mendorf heard the soft rustle of trainmen cannot face such assaults." the P.Q. & R., there's p objection. was impudent, yet not without support. silken folds, and hastened towards the "Did you hear? Yes? They were The brotherhood of Railwy Trainmen What he craved was prominence, not- light. Florence stood there at the door- handed Mr. Elmendorf at the door ten stands ready and eager to back us, oriety, the fame, if not the fact, of way in some rich wrap of a pale, minutes-What? Certainly. He came and if we call it out the ranagers are being an arbiter in the destinies of delicate shade of pink. Billows of in after midnight. Yes-At least I simply crushed."

and those of the National Guard. Al- ed upon her with a glow of admiratrion moment was hastening southward. The reply was not assuring, but he his · public utterances and persistent her hour of anxiety and fatigue she sneer at "the militia boys," "our tin | could not fail to notice and resent. soldier boys, at the others. His ap- "If you have messages for my pearance in the armory of any regi- father, I will take charge of them," ment in the city would have been the she simply said. signal for a demonstration he had no "Er-pardon me. I was about to of half-drunken men, women, and desire to face. Through the newspaper offer my services, Miss Allison, as street-boys had surged through the offices, too, he flitted, shedding oracu- these may be immediate. If you will freight-yards of a great railway comfar statement and prophecy, claiming tell me where Mr. Allison is to be pany, and, first looting the contents,

force. Switchmen, yardmen, firemen, to turn from him in dislike. Trains due in the city and seized by the all he hold precious here." strikers were side-tracked at desolate prairie stations miles from food and water, and helpless, pleading women and children were penned up in them and left to hunger and thirst and tremble. In vain the railway officials pleaded with the city authorities for protection for passengers and trains. "We have been watching everywhere; we've seen no violence," was the answer auched and looked on while, almost within swing of their clubs, strikers were kicking a victim to death. In vain all appeals to the State. This Contracts be damned! What cared but, as possibly you know, matters come they for the law of contract when on to a climax, and such is the gravity of the eve of revolution - and election? the situation that not only is his pro-Feigning to believe that the managers perty in jeopardy, but his life. Nay,

Policemen along the railway lines was a popular movement, - a poor man's protest against the tyranny of a grasping monopolist.—The People vs. Pullman. Let the railways join in and discard his cars, and all would be well. that the managers could run their the most loyal and honorable devotion trains if they really wanted to, and to your best interests. I see this bores slyly intimating that all the destruc- you; but, Miss Allison, let me say to tion thus far effected was at the hands you in so many words that if the P.Q. of paid emissaries of the managers & R road persists in its refusal to themselves, officials of a great city restore those trainmen who were disand of a great State, sworn to pre- charged yesterday for side-tracking a serve peace and good order and enforce Pullman car at Grand Crossing, your the laws, dared to look idly on and trust father's life may be the forfeit.' the masses to whom they betrayed the honor of the commonwealth, for the vindication of a re-election. Within three days of the start, passenger traffc. except on the two or three roads in the hands of the federal courts, was practically ended, freight truffic puralyzed, an the great stock-yards were in the hands of a mob of frantically rejoicing men. "Not one wheel shall turn in any yard in all Chicago with the morrow's sun," said Elmendorf, slyly, and jeeringly exultant in the presence and hearing of officers and clerks at the Pullman building late that night. "The managers have played their last card, made their last

ing to and fro along the hall between from whatever cause cured in half an hour by

noted the increasing number of of- morning. ficers in civilian dress long after the

them were there. Perplexed, he rush- "He'ti- have to yield to more than that,' force to oppose succeptly al. those ed back to his associates, the strike- said Elmendorf. leaders. "Are you sure they are "Give me 332,-quick, please," he stanch at Springfield?" he asked; "sure heard her call, her voice tremulous

at night, but he had his latch-key. A ance. Yes, I'll hold the line." bath, a few hours' rest, a change of linen, and he would issue forth on the

inner depot to outlying freight-yards, front. The short elbow-sleeves seemed the despatches? Certainly not. Who Mr. Allison was not a home, such from meetings to municipal offices, he to burst into creamy foam, while a band will come for them? Why? Aren't was the answer by telepone, in the sped, never stopping for rest or refresh- of sable fur encircled and contrasted you ever coming home? Oh, papa, do silvery tones he knew st well. ment. Irascible officers at Springfield, with the pure white throat, and was be careful! You've no idea of the wild "Then may I ask you to await my receiving despatches signed Emen- caught at the back by a knot of rib- things that-that fellow said. What? coming Miss Allison? sail he. "I am dorf, put an H to his name and looped bon. It was one of her Parisian pur- The Silver Special going out in an hour charged with matters of the utmost it off at the neck. There were two chases, a modern conceit, something she -Oh, goody!" But Elmendorf did not consequence to him and to his. I will precincts he left unpenetrated,—the never wore except in her own room or stop to hear more. Slinking away, he be there just as fast as a cab can head-quarters of the railway managers Aunt Lawrence's, but Elmendorf look- sped down the stairway, and in another carry me. lison had made him known at the one, in his keen, eager eye that even in through the starlit summer night.

had quit their posts, and they or sympa | Flushed with the triumph of the two air. At adjacent street-corners helmetthizing gangs of toughs stoned and days gone, intoxicated, possibly, by ed policemen, idly swinging their clubs cursed the men who took their places. the dreams of his own dawning great- behind them, looked on and laughed. Yard-mesters and master-michinics ness, Elmendorf refused to accept re- Where at sundown the previous day leaped into the cabs and handled the buff. Who was she to treat with scorn perhaps a thousand angry-'ooking men levers of switch-engines; white-hand- the man whose merest word now could and women had hovered, menacing, ed clerks and electricians swung lan- move a million stalwarts! "You must the P.Q. & R., ten thousand furies now terns and coupled cars; conductors pardon me, Miss Allison," he answered, seemed loose. The triumphant boast of turned switchmen, superintendents be- with emphasis. "I am not here in the the strike-leaders that not a wheel came conducto s, and m nage s step- capacity of a menial in the household. should turn on Allison's road had been ped down to yardmasters; and still The events of the past few days have laughed to scorn Not only had Allithe mob, gaining in numbers and conspired to make me a factor in son, with a force of deputies and loyal wrath and villainy with every hour, affairs, with power and influence far trainmen, cleared his tracks at midblackguarded the trainmen, blockaded exceeding that wielded by my late emthe trains and bombarded with sticks player. Furthermore, I should see ial, full panoplied, on its way, but the and stones and coupling-pins the few him, or rather he should seek to see armed deputies that took it to the counshrinking and terrified passengers. me, within the next few hours, unless ty line brought in under cover of their Trains reaching the city were towed he has resigned himself to the crash in with every pane smashed and their | which must involve all he holds price- morning three side-tracked trains from inmates a mass of cuts and bruises. less in business and may even involve the far West.

> wearily, almost disgustedly. Elmendorf flushed with wounded vanity. "The despatches are yours,' he

said, bowing with marked reverence. But, as this may be my last opportun ty of sparking to you in some days, I have that to say which I urge you for your own sake, your brother's sake, your father's sake, to hear and heed. On many occasions I have conscientiously striven to point out to your honored if somewhat opinionated sire the injustice, indeed I may say the brutality, of the views he so openly expresses towards the working class. He has not received my advice in the kindly spirit in which it was offered, were merely pretending that their I know you have not forgiven me for roads were blocked, openly asserting words spoken only through motives of

"And yet the strike-leaders declare ers will commit none," she said,

entered upon this controversy; but none but stalwarts go on guard towhen the managers persisted in hiring night or from this time forth, and be men to fill their places, and even dared ready to act when the sun climbs high. to discharge employees for no worse Be ready, I say, for noon shall bring you crime than sympathy with their own tidings to make each heart bound in brothers, even they who have listened its seat. Be ready, a million strong if to and obeyed me in the past murmar need be, to force your ultimatum down and threaten now. It will take my ut- these managerial throats." termost - as it shall be my sweetest-

bluff. The State and the city virtual- But here the pink silk swished disly tell them that it is their own fight, dainfully about, its Watteau pleat with their own men, men whom they flashed out of sight through the doorhave systematically browbeaten, bull- way, and that portal was slammed in ied, swindled, and starved until now the speaker's face. The mover of multhe worm has turned. At last you titudes found himself alone in the see the beginning of the end, the dawn darkened hall, snubbed and wrathful. of the glorious future, the rise of labor Cary's room was just above, and the against capital, and your friends the tutor smiled sardonically as; peering in magnates have the option of ruin or there, he saw the boy lying half dressed surrender. I tell you, gentlemen, upon his bed, covered by a Navajo three hundred thousand freemen will blanket that Forrest had given him on line those tracks at noon to-morrow, his birthday, a revolver on the chair. and if their --- " But the officers A moment later, in his own room, he to whom he addressed himself turned found pinned to this toilet-table a note impatiently away. Clerks were passaddressed in Allison's well-known hand. It was a curt dismissal from his service, subject to the stipulated "one month's notice." and an intimation that in the interim his services and his presence could both be dispensed with. No reason was assigned, though the teem-

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the office of the adjutant-general and ing columns of the press contained tidings to anyboulse, somebody was have on Already I have saved you sure to be previou informed. He had from the ishonor of alliance with their desks. Some powerful but sub- reason more than enough. dued exacitement pervaded the build- "Turned out like a dog," he snarled. Watchers of the strikers had "Let us see what they will say in the

And he started and listened, for sending out of the proposed ed angrily ay. But, as she would usual business hours, and Elmendorf, down on the floor below light, hurried that in that as iterything else he ed her wrise released footfalls sped along the corridor. It quick to take the alarm, had hastened footfalls sped along the corridor. It was too late. Withmpathizing spies "I--" bago, sciatica and all thither to ferret out the cause. Vain was Florence hastening to her father's and friends in evenook and corner, his effort to communicate with his one room. Stealthily Elmendorf sprang to how could it be trwise? Yet Elvictim. He was at his desk, and a vig- the landing without, leaned over the mendorf could nevelivest himself of ilant ex-sergeant-major of cavalry balustrad. and bent his ear. He heard the idea that without to warn, ad- TWAS A scowled at the would-be intruder and the anmittakable r-r-r-ring of the vise, or control, as would come told him visitors could not enter the telephone bell,-Allison's own rocm again. The strikered their sympaclerks' rooms. Vain his effort to ex- too. Then he had had to yield one pet thetic mob of toughad become distract news along the corridors. No prejudice at least as a result of the persed during the nig and could not man seemed to know why so many of wide-spread influence of the str.ke. in time be reassemt in sufficient

> road was opened. they have not asked for aid from Wash- with excitement. That was Allison's ington?" The idea was laughed to office; that was not the club nor the scorn. "The governor is with us to managers' association. Where then Federal officials, fourit practically the bitter end," was the loud boast of was he? What scheme was afoot? prominent sympathizers, "and until he Hist! "Is that the superin endeat's mail trains through rioting distouches the bution no power in or out office P. Q. & B. ?" she asked. "Is Mr. tricts. Such was the pl to life and of Illinois can stand between us and Allison there-Mr. John Allison? No? limb that trained engers and firevictory. To-morrow we lock the lines Where? Down at the depot? Please men refused to serve, d those who send for him at once to come to the dared were in some ca kicked and Exultant, he sprang into a cab and 'phone. Say his daughter has des- teaten into pulp. 'Dan the United drove to the north side. It was late patches for him of the utmost import- States courts!' said t mob "In-

mendorf could hear his heart thump- that vented itself in blily wrecking morrow refreshed, invigorated, ready ing loud. What on earth could Allison miles and miles of rayay proper- got fas' horse no more.' to launch his shallop on this tide in his be doing at the depot of the P.Q. & ty. the mob was reopeng the day, affairs which, taken at full flood, must R. at one in the morning? The tracks "They'll pay for last this trick," lead to everlasting same and fortune. of the road in a dozen places between said an official of the Elway Union, Who would now dare crush him with the station and the suburbs were piled smilingly announcing ather distant curt refusal to listen? Who would high with wrecked freight-cars at nine road tied up. "There is higher power pooh-pooh his prophecies, who deny his o'clock. The beautiful Silver Special, in the land than even thenited States Elmendorf was in his glory. To be in views, who withold the homage lu- him scheduled to leave each night at eleven courts, and to-night th'll come to a position where he could command at- now, as he strode, agitator, elevator, had been stalled there since the strike any terms we dictate." and he added tention, where he could practically com- inspirer, Anax andron,-King of men, began, yet rumor had it that the man- significantly, "Terms a already bepel people of a'i classes and conditions -the divinely appointed, heaven-an- agement meant to launch it southwest- ing dictated." to be his listeners, to hang upon his ointed leader of mankind in this sub- ward, mails, express, buffet, chair-car A messenger entered ahe moment. indeed joy and triumph now to him, late, and the great house was dark, uties armed with Winchesters. Could awhile and breakfasted the club but though still far below the dreams he but he let himself in, and, seeking first it be that already wrecking-trains were left there half an hour to." the purport of those despatches. Now- render further harsh pasures un-

> "Yes. What is it? Oh, papa? Can The leaders eyed one lother and door--" Bang! And then came only gainsay his eagerness andievotion to

Chicago in this crisis of her history. creamy lace broke away from the think he is-He went up to his room- And so, delighted, Elmodorf whisk-From the Pullman to the Leland, from shoulders and down along the entire Don't let him get what ?- the contents? od away on this new mssion.

CHAPTER XIII.

Down in the southwestward district news to tell, and preserving mysterious "I will not trouble you," she answer- and there along the glistening lines suggestive silence when questioned on ed, coldly, and the plump white hand, or which ordinarily sped the owifterextended for the messages, was the press or cuburban trains were toppled Two days had the strike been in only thing about her that and not seem now bulky brown boxes, with their greasy, dripping trucks protruding in Winchesters and the darkness of early

And now indeed there was raging and "May I trouble you for those des- gnashing of teeth. Men thus braved patches, Mr. Elmendorf?" she asked, and thwarted turn to fiends. The sun was not an hour high when the emissaries of the Rialway Union were haranguing the people all along these outlying districts. The striking railway-men themselves were redoubling their pleadings with the men who had stood firm, and from pleadings turned to threats. By eight o'clock the flames wereshooting high from scores of cars, and under the heat rials were warping and twisting. At half a dozen points the city firemen, gallant fellows, everybody's friends and defenders, loyal to their duty, had dashed up with their hose, only to be furiously assaulted and beaten back. Still the police looked on and laughed. "Like the thief in the night,' screamed Elmendorf to his audience of strikers and rioters, "the P.Q. & R. has stolen its trains,sneaked out its fell purpose. In the hours of rest and slumber, when honest men, brave men, worthy men, seek their pillows and the sanctity of theirhomes. these despoilers of the poor, these tyrants of a confiding people, conspiring together and corrupting with infamous gold the brethren who have betrayed us, reckless of their pledges, false to their promises-when were they ever else? - have succeeded in running two or three trains through the blockade. Now it remains with you to say how long, how great shall be there is no violence, and that the strik- their triumph. Summon from far and near your manhood and your strength. Call to action every man with a man's 'That was the spirit with which they heart and a man's arm. See to it that

effort to stand between you and harm strain seemed Elmendorf. From point ply crazy," was her eminently practical to point his cab was dashing. He had way of putting an end to the address. slept such cat-naps as he could catch when whirling from one part of the city will find him at the manager's office at to another. It was he who rushed in haif-past ten, or if you hurry you may to announce to the strike-leaders the catch him at the Lambert." And then astounding fact that, despite his she would have turned; but he sprang efforts, the P.Q. & R. had pushed out to her. the Silver Special, and was chagrined to find that they knew all about it. dain?" he said. "Because I have been It galled him through the night to poor, is that reason why I may not

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armed deputies. The was how the

But it was closed a, and others, despite the injunctions the United States courts and thefforts of the Napoleon. junctions don't go here And so in Silence for a long, long minute. El- vastly augmented numb and in fury

went, and she waited. Indeed, the

girl was waiting anxiously for her father's return. Squads of workingmen, passing the house, had shaken their fists at it and cursed its occupants The morning wind, sweeping eastward from the lumber yards along the North Branch, bare ominous sounds of tumult and uproar even so far from the great railway properties. Elmendorf bade his cabman wait, and rang at the bell. The tutor could let himself in with his latch-box. the envoy of five nundred thousand em-

battled freemen very properly sent his cara to the magnate's daughter, and presently she appeared. Sleepless nights and sorrowing days had begun to play havoc with that fair complexion, and Florence Allison's feminne friends could not have failed to remark upon it. But in the shrouded light of the

south parlor these defects were but fairly visible. Elmendorf was pacing nervously up and down, as was his wont when deeply moved, and Miss Allison entered so quietly that he did not hear her, and became conscious of her pres- be drown. Den dat race is dead heat. ence on his return trip from the east window only in time to avert a collision. "I beg pardon," he stammered; "I was so deep in thought. Miss All son, permit me." And he brought forward a chair. "Thank you, no. It can hardly take

"As you will," he replied, with shrugging shoulders. "Yet I protest deserve less arrogance of manner. Listen to me," he continued, coming impetuously towards her, whereon she coldly recoiled a pace or two. "From the heat and fury of the battle I have come here once more to attest my devotion, my loyalty, to the interests of those under whose roof I have at least found temporary shelter, if not a home and friends. I come to you clothed with power to speak and to act, turning from public duties, abandoning against their protest the control of thousands of fellow-creatures who lean on me for guidance in this crisis of their lives. On every side this morning I have heard invective, execuation, denunciation, threats of the most summary vengeance hurled against your father's name. I tell you, not only does he stand in peril of his life, but this household, even you-you, so the guillotine the shricking beauties of That your eyes tell me, dearest, you which your father has treated me, it And as ever I see that sweet light in

fair, so gentle, so delicate- may at any moment become the prey of a populace as frenzied as ever dragged to the Court of France. Miss Allison. whatsoever may be the injustice with sinks into nothingness in comparison with my sense of the peril that threatens you. I am charged with a mission of most sacred character. I am the Oh! so hard to conceal it; but, dear, envoy of the masses, sent to present their last plea to the man. You know By the light in your eyes that you where he is: my carriage is at the door: as you would save him and yourself, I adjure you to accompany me at once and add your prayers with mine to bend his obdurate heart. Nay, Florence, I implore--'

But Miss All son had darted back, a fine flush mounting to her forehead, at the climax of his impassioned address She had faint appreciation of Mad with excitement and nervous "Mr Elmendorf, I think you're sim-

"If you wish to see pa-my father, you "How can you treat me with dis-

realize that, every time he drove with one day be rolling in wealth? Number you among your friends my superior in education, in intellect? Is it in the ranks of these empty-headed officers or these brainless, vapid sons of vice and luxury that make up men of your socia! circle, you are to be mated? I tell you that this movement means revolution, that within this very week the long-oppressed people shall para-mount, and we who reap shall rule. I have long seen it coming, long fore-told and long been ridiculed, but now the hour, ay, the hour and the man

left Alison's home hasten to a point Nay, you just listen," for, with in-three miles distant arouse the strik- finite distant upon her face, she turn-

TAD HEAT. DROWNED.

Decision of a Referee That Rolled the Fa Horse Mace ch-Canadian Narrator. "Las' wintaire we have hice. I have horse dat tre day I go in de Hotel Chien B

"Anoder he say: 'How dat ? You' "Den Felix Leblanc say, 'Mon Die dey be to fas', dem race, Napoleon no

"'What dat?' I say, 'I got no fas' horse ! Sacre! I got de mos' fas' "Den Felix say, Napoleon, you drink too much wiskee blanc. It go your 'ead. You not got so fas horse child toria is an excellent medicine for

"'Well,' I say, 'mebbe so: mais, ! bet fift' dollar my horse fas' dan "'I tek dat bet,' Felix say. Who we

place dat money wit'l' "Jacques Bernard, dat keep de Hotel Chien B and, say, Francois Savard here be ver' good man. You place dat money "We both say, 'Sure he good man. He be all right."

"We give de hund' dollar to Francois Savard and we fix for dat race be trot. Sat'oy. Sat'dy I tek my horse on de hice an' Felix tek his horse on de hice. Dere be plenty peop' dere. All my frien dey come; all Felix frien' dey come : everybody dat hear 'bout dat beeg race he come, too. Dey mak plenty talk; dey mek plenty bet. Some say I win sure: some say relix win. sure; an' every one be ver' much h'excite' 'bout dat beeg race. "By 'n by we mck for start We

store for while, den de jooge say 'Go!' an' de peop dey hali shout 'Dey's hoff:' We come to de quartaire an' we be neck an' neck. Den my horse be go lek de win', too. We come to de aif an' we be neck an' neck. Den my horse he fly; mais Felix horse he fly, too; an' den we go ver' fas'. We go lek dat Den Felix he leetle bit'head. I be on de hinside an' Felix be hon de houtside. Den de hice mek clack! clack! an' Felix horse he hin de wataire. I finish

"All de peop' run for try save Felix horse, but Felix horse be drown. I go to Felix an' I say: "'I be ver sorry, Felix, for your

horse be drown, but I win dat race. I tek dat hund' dollar.' "'Sacre!' he say, 'you not win dat race: dat hund' dollar not yours. Dat not my fault my horse be drown.' "Bapteme! I say, 'dat not my

"'Felix talk, an' I tagk, an' all our frien talk, an' den I say: 'Felix, we leave all dat Francois Savard. S'pose he say I win, dat be c'rect, too. "Bein! he say; 'we leave dat Francois Savard. Wat he say be good." "We fin' Francois Savard, an' I say, 'M'sieu Savard, I win dat race an' want dat hund' dollar!'

"But Felix say. 'He not win dat race an' you not be pay Napoleon dat hund' "Den we talk some more an' all our frien' dey talk some more, too. Den I say, 'M'sieu Savard, we 'gree for lef'

all dat for you. Wat you say be c'rect. ix, dat you say Napoleon not win de race? He come in firs'. He mus' win de race. "Felix say, 'Well, my horse be 'head w'en de hice she brek' an' my horse be drown. Dat not my fault de h ce brek."

"Francois Savard, say, 'Sure! dat not be your fault. Felix an' Napoleon you both 'gree for lef' dat to me. Wat I say be c'rect?' "'Oui, I say, 'dat be c'rect wat you

"Felix say 'Oui!' dat be c'rect.' "Francois Savard say, 'Felix horse I kep' dat money till she be trot ovaire

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ove me the best

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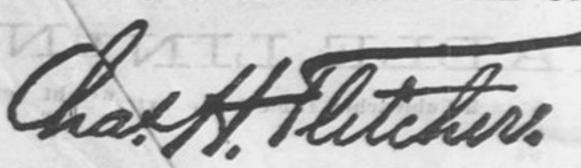
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